

The Antioch News



VOL. XXXVII.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS. THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1924

NO. 27

News Notes Taken From Other Papers

News from Entire County in Condensed Form

Plans for a new golf course and race track are carried forth in negotiations just completed which dispose of approximately 282 acres of land along Telegraph road and a stretch off of Rockland road, two and one-half miles west of Lake Bluff.

The plans were announced that Melvin J. Cassidy, representing the new interests, had purchased 210 acres of the Kate D. Haven farm land and 72 acres of other land, of which 58 acres was owned by Sarah J. Whittell.

The price of the purchase was indicated at \$100,000 subject to an encumbrance of \$49,250.

According to the plans as disclosed to land owners in that section, the idea of obtaining the land centers about the desire to beautify the tract in general and to add a further incentive in the establishment of the golf course and new race track.

The Haven farm is in Telegraph road west of Lake Bluff and the Whittell property is located in a tract set back from Rockland road nearby.

Mrs. Nellie Renchan aged 59, of Round Lake, wife of the late Edward Renchan, died Saturday morning after a short illness.

The deceased had been a resident of Lake county all her life, living at Fox Lake in her youth and moving to Round Lake many years ago. She was the daughter of James Welch, a country pioneer.

One son is left, Floyd, of Round Lake, and three daughters, Mrs. P. J. Meyer of Round Lake; Mrs. Wm. Menick of Chicago, and Miss Olive, a teacher in the Central school, at North Chicago.

She was a sister in law of George and Jason Renchan of Round Lake. The funeral services were held on Tuesday.

About seventy-five farmers attended a sauer kraut dinner given at Weller's hall, Burlington last week by John Wolf. They were guests of Mr. Wolf on the occasion of an address to be given by J. C. Walker of Madison on "Cabbage Seeds and the Plants." The address followed the dinner Mr. Wolf treated his guests to cigars, remarking that they were made from some of last year's cabbage leaves.

Thirty-two head of matured Brown Swiss cattle brought an average of 200 per head at the sale of H. W. Ayers at Honey Creek last week. Including the young bulls thirty-nine head were sold for a total of \$6,970, or an average of \$170 per head.

Blue prints and dedications for the securing of the right-of-way for route 20 as same will pass thru the city of McHenry and thence to connect up with the cement roads now under construction both east and west arrived the latter part of last week and local officials are losing no time in getting the dedications signed up.

The latest political development of importance in Lake county affairs is the word from Springfield that Chas. Wightman of Grayslake has filed his petition as candidate for the state senate on the democratic ticket.

And now comes the word from Round Lake that the recent bear story as circulated in many of the papers of northern Illinois was all a fake.

John F. Herzog, county highway commissioner, of Kenosha announced that road connections have been restored with New Munster and thru to Silverlake, Wilmot and Somers. Ever since the main highways leading in and out of the city were opened, the machines and men have been working west on Highway 50, he said. In addition ten miles of the Burlington road has been broken open, although considerable difficulty has been found with the drifting and the condition is said to be none too good. Road connection with Lake Geneva, it was stated, will probably not be restored until the snow melts from the roads. Walworth county it is said, is making

(Continued on page 5)

20 Years Ago in Antioch

Thursday, March 3, 1904
Junior League Cabinet meeting this week will be held with Belle Hughes.

Miss Addie Schaffer left on Tuesday for a two weeks' visit with relatives at Burlington.

Robert Selter has rented his Grass Lake summer resort to C. M. Spring, who took possession March first.

Miss Libbie Webb came home from Waukesha on Saturday on account of sickness. Miss Kennedy, a trained nurse, is at present caring for her.

Hermy Boch is drawing brick for a new house which will be erected about half way between his present house and the street. The front will be of pressed brick and it will be built on the cottage plan.

Harry Osmond and family of Solon have moved to Antioch and will occupy the rooms over their store in the Union block. Mr. Osmond spent Thursday in Chicago purchasing a full line of furniture and will be ready for business as soon as it arrives.

H. S. Basketweavers Ready for Big Tournament

After a strenuous week of practicing, the Antioch high school basketball team is confident of winning from Libertyville at the district tournament which starts at Highland Park this afternoon. Antioch, however, does not get into the battle until tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at two o'clock. The winner of the Antioch-Libertyville game plays Gurnee at 8 o'clock Friday night. The winner of this battle will get into the finals Saturday night and will at least be assured of fourth place. With such teams as Oak Park, Evanston, New Trier, Deerfield and Waukegan in the tournament, a placement within the first four is considered quite an honor.

Antioch played Wauconda at the latter's "trick" gym last Friday evening and were handed a 19 to 10 defeat. The Wauconda gym is very small and has a low ceiling, and players not acquainted with the floor are under a great handicap. All of Antioch's ten points were scored by Nelson. This defeat does not discourage the boys in the least, as they all unite in saying, "watch us at the tournament."

The Antioch Athletic Club lost a one-sided game on Saturday evening to the Somers, Wis., five. This is the second win for the Badger five over Antioch. The score was 44 to 22. In the preliminary game the high school farm mechanics team defeated the Antioch Boy Scouts.

FOURTEEN SEEK COUNTY OFFICES AT PRIMARIES

With the close of the time for filing petitions of election, fourteen Lake county men have signified their aspirations to become servants of the people by holding offices here and while six offices are open to be filled, the majority of those desiring county positions are after the job of state's attorney. The time for filing is closed and only three of the positions will be contested by the petitioners. The clerk of the circuit court, the county recorder, and the senatorial committeeman jobs are filed for by but a single candidate. The following are the men running for county jobs:

State's Attorney, Eugene M. Ruyard, William A. Deane, James G. Welch, Herman Litchfield, Ashbel V. Smith, Harold J. Hansen; county surveyor, Charles E. Russell, Benjamin Thacker, James Anderson; county coroner, Dr. John L. Taylor, Dr. James L. Miller; clerk of circuit court, L. J. Wilmot; county recorder, Lewis O. Brockway; senatorial committeeman, Harry J. Wheelock.

**W. J. DARBY RETIRES
FROM LUMBER BUSINESS**
A change in the ownership of the H. R. Adams Lumber & Co. took place this week when Horace Adams and Miss Ethel Adams bought out the greater part of their uncles' Mr. W. J. Darby's interest. Nason Sibley and Joe Horton also acquired part of Mr. Darby's interest. Mr. Adams will retain active management of the company.

LITTLE PEN-O-GRAMS



Bred Sow Sale at Chesney Farms On March 12

We had a real vacation Friday last when the teachers went to institute.

Fords are being used to come to school in once more.

We play Libertyville at the Highland Park tournament Friday.

You should see the hammered copper work being done by the art metal class.

The Ag. boys are studying potatoes by means of slides used in the new projector machine this week.

We had chicken and biscuits and gravy at cafeteria Tuesday.

The vaudeville people are hard at work.

Ada Chinn has been on the sick list for several days.

Report cards go out Friday.

Have you been down to see the Indian relics presented by Mr. Blunt? They are worth the trip.

Murry Horton is still unable to officiate at the furnace. Earl is taking his place.

Some of the freshmen attended an algebra party after school Monday.

Several of the teachers and students are recipients of some fine Florida fruit sent by Martha Hillebrand.

The Lincoln Essay contest in which all the students competed has recently closed. A medal presented by the Illinois Watch Co., and engraved by Wm. Keulman was presented to the winner, Bernadine Walsh of the Sophomore class. Katherine Minto was second and Marie Rothers was third. These three essays were read before the student body.

Have you seen the "Spotlight"? It will be turned on this week.

The hot bed is being prepared by the Ag. boys.

The bus is running on schedule once more, since the melting of the snow.

Fire extinguishers were made in chemistry Tuesday. Ask Bill Kufalk.

Mr. Watson and eight of the boys will go to Highland Park Friday to play in the tournament.

You should have seen the line of students waiting to get to the 15 cent plate of chicken, biscuits, mashed potatoes and gravy. About seventy people were served.

County Officials Move into New Offices

County Treasurer Ira Pearsall and his force moved to the new treasurer's offices in the new addition to the county building Saturday afternoon. The treasurer's office is completed and ready for occupancy and while the workmen are laying the new floor in the old hallway, the entrance to the offices will be from the south side of the new addition.

County Clerk Lew A. Hendee moved his effects and opened business in the new offices Monday morning. Workmen are moving the big records of county work from many years back and the files of probate and county work have been in the process of moving for several days.

The treasurer's office in the new addition is located on the first floor on the south side of the hall midway down the new addition from the old part. The county clerk's office is located directly across the hall. The offices of both departments are much larger than the old and they are given more vault space while the section for those calling to do business is separated from the work rooms.

GIVES OUTDOOR CONCERTS FOR RADIO ENTHUSIASTS

Chas. Lux has installed a loud speaker on his radio and with the horn projecting through the window of his Electrical shop is giving the radio fans a daily concert. The speaker is very loud and from the number of listeners in it looks as if Charley will have to build a grandstand when the warmer months roll round.

Our Invitation
Present this clipping for admission at the Crystal Theater, on Wednesday evening, March 12.

The Antioch News invites us its guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Palmer to witness next Wednesday's presentation of "A Man of Action," at the Crystal theater.

Each Wednesday evening The Antioch News will present tickets to the names announced in the above space. Watch for your name to appear, then clip out the notice and present it at the Crystal Theatre. It will be your admission ticket. Read the announcement next week, as you probably may be next.

Harmony Meet With Dealers Is a Success

Everything Points to Long Period Contract on April 1

A get-together meeting of the Milk Board of the Milk Producers association and representatives of the dealers of Chicago was held Friday at the Hotel Sherman, Chicago. There was a real spirit of harmony shown, and all present were highly elated over the outcome of the meeting.

Points of interest leading up to the price-setting meeting to be held Friday were discussed. The trend of the subject or length of time for the new contract seemed to point to a long period. A contract extending for the period of one year was mentioned, but there seemed to be a little balking on such a long period. Nevertheless, it showed that a fair period contract might be reached and optimism was raised to a point where it was thought that at least six months would be the terms written into the next contract, if not better.

The question of price, of course, was not discussed, but it is expected that the board will approach the buyers next Friday with a \$2.75 proposition. If this can be put across, and any fair period time is obtained, this will enable the producers to work out their association plans for a strong organization.

There are already plans being discussed for the future policy of the association, and the subjects leaking out from these discussions lead to some form of control over the farmers output, or delivery.

Another question receiving considerable attention is the increasing of the demand for milk in Chicago. This will be brought about by advertising. There is no question that with the proper method and advertising that demand for milk can be brought up to the point where the old bugaboo of surplus milk can be any longer held over the farmers' head. It certainly will be the era of a new business for the farmers if the dealers and producers can get together on a consistent advertising program.

Results of advertising in New England showed in some cities per capita consumption of more than double the consumption in Chicago. The figures at that time showed Chicago as one of the poorest consumers of milk, and considering its food value, the poorest paid commodity.

The local plant expects to install a new separator this week and it is said that this will enable the plant to take care of every can of milk in this section, including the old Marketing Company members.

A well attended meeting of milk producers was held at the Star theatre at Grayslake Tuesday evening. The general tendency of the meeting was toward uniting the producers into one organization. The speakers of the evening were Frank Fowler, Judge Pedan, Charles Sibley and Labor Organizer Stanley of Waukegan. Senator Swift made a few remarks. The meeting did not break up until 12:30.

Francis Howden, who has attended to the shipping from the Richmond plant for the past several weeks, left Sunday for Chicago where he has accepted a position with the Bowman company. George Grant has had charge of the plant here this week.

OLD MARKETING COMPANY FORM UNDER NEW NAME

A new company, the Midwest Dairy men's company, has been organized as a cooperative milk and dairy products selling company, under the Illinois laws, the new company taking the place of the Milk Producers' Marketing Company March 1. An election of the new contract signers will be held in June, but to get the new (Continued on page 8)

THE ANTIOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILL.



Silver Lake

Miss Mary Kerwin motored to Kenosha Thursday.

Mrs. George Weaver and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Axtell, who are now running the Charles Kerwin farm.

Mrs. Erik Hansen and son Lyle spent several days of this week with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baade of Whitehaven.

Several friends helped celebrate Mr. Tom Rush's birthday on Sunday evening at his home. All enjoyed a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rudolph and family moved onto a farm near Brighton Saturday, where they will make their future home.

Mrs. G. H. Johnson of Kenosha spent the week end calling on friends here.

Many from here attended the basketball game at Wilmot Sunday afternoon.

Frank Kamin of Chicago is spending several days with his parents.

The Beaver Club held their regular meeting at the Community Hall on Monday evening.

Mrs. Martha Kamin spent one day of the past week in Burlington.

Mrs. H. A. Lubeno and Mrs. Jennie Booth spent the week end in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Vaughn spent Saturday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Prouty of Burlington.

Mrs. Fred Bernhoff entertained with a farewell "Tea" on Thursday for Mrs. Francis Bernhoff, who left in the evening for Feura Bush, N. Y. She will be joined by her husband, who graduated from Michigan Agricultural college the latter part of March.

Mr. Chester Hockney and Mrs. Vivian Holtdorf motored to Kenosha Sunday morning.

Mr. Tom Smithson visited his cousin, Mr. Blackburn of Honey Creek.

Bert Dean and Arthur Ellis motored to Burlington Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carey of Wilmot spent one day of the past week with the latter's parents here.

Roy Richter of Twin Lakes visited with friends here Saturday before departing for the summer baseball season in Oklahoma.

Stanley Becker played a game of basketball with the Richter Wrigglers at Genoa Junction Saturday evening.

Through the efforts of the Advance-ment Association and the resort owners or Silverlake summer train service will be continued upon the following schedule. Beginning May 29: the following trains will operate on standard time, leaving Silver Lake 5:40 a. m. and arriving in Chicago 7:45 a. m. Leaving Chicago at 4:15 p. m. and arriving at Silverlake 6:15 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Schenning motored to Kenosha Sunday evening.

THIS YEAR—
there will be more Alfalfa planted than ever before.

Sow
Badger Brand



Montana Grown

Alfalfa Seed

This is genuine Montana grown, packed in 60-lb. sealed bags, certified by the State Department of Agriculture of Montana and sealed under the supervision of the Wisconsin State Department of Agriculture.

SOLD BY ALL RELIABLE DEALERS

L. TEWELES SEED COMPANY
Milwaukee Wisconsin

Watch "His Smoke" This Season



"Hot stove league baseball prophets predict great things for this young pitching star this season. He is Wayland Dean, a 21-year-old right-hand slinger whom the New York Giants recently purchased for a price reported at \$50,000 or its equivalent in players and money. The youngster is at present preparing for his southern training trip with McGraw's outfit.

Dean has had a meteoric rise in the baseball world. Just two years ago he came into the limelight and last season was the second most effective hurler in the American Association, winning twenty-eight games and losing eight as a member of the Louisville club.

"Just watch his smoke this season on the big time"—say the prophets.

school board at Union Grove on Friday.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pella died at their home on Wednesday after a short illness of pneumonia. Funeral services were held Friday forenoon from the home.

Mrs. John Ludwig entertained the Mesdames Dixon, Richter, Lewis, Hockney, Vaughn, Loth, Bernhoff, Carey and Miss Fowler on Wednesday at supper. The guest of honor being Mrs. F. Bernhoff.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bernhoff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Petersen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hazelman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kamis, two daughters and one son and Mrs. Arthur Ellis and daughter Edith surprised Mr. Tom Rush in honor of his birthday at his home on Sunday evening.

**St. Ignatius'
Church News**

Ash Wednesday:
Children's services 4:30 p. m.
Evensong and sermon 7:30 p. m.

1st Sunday in Lent:

Holy Eucharist 8:00 a. m.
Children's Eucharist 9:45 a. m.
Matins, Litany, sermon 11:00 a. m.

Instruction 7:30 p. m.

These services are for everybody. The Sunday evening instructions are on the "Episcopal Church." What's what and why. Next Sunday, "The Church's Bible." Morning service next Sunday, "Sin and Forgiveness."

Mr. Harkins had taken his boy, aged 10, to have an offending molar tooth drawn. When the job has been accomplished, the dentist said: "I am sorry, sir, but I shall have to charge you \$5 for pulling that tooth."

"Five dollars!" exclaimed Mr. Harkins, in dismay. "Why, I understand you to say that you charged only \$1 for such work!"

"Yes," replied the dentist, "but this youngster yelled so terribly that he scared four other patients out of the office."

PIANO TUNING
EARL G. ALDEN, member National Association of Piano Tuners, comes here frequently. Write or call. Residence 14 So. Sheridan road, Waukegan, phone 388. I have some good used pianos for sale around the hundred dollar mark, or will sent same.

L. G. STRANG
Licensed Embalmer and

Funeral Director

ANTIQUITY, ILL.

Both Illinois and Wisconsin

License

PHONE 118-R

ALSO FARMERS LINE

A

number

of our young people at

tended a dance at Wilmot Saturday night.

Miss Lillie Baethke visited friends in Chicago Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schmidt of Camp Lake were dinner guests of Daisy Mickle on Sunday.

Mr. Mike Hinen spent Sunday last with friends in Chicago.

The officers of the Mutual Insurance Co., of the towns of Brighton, Bristol and Salem held an official meeting at Salem Saturday, the first of March.

Mrs. Philip Lavanduski and son Jerry and Mrs. E. Filson motored to Kenosha Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haley of Chicago spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Gever.

Mrs. Meyers went to Forest Park Monday to visit relatives.

Mrs. Buschmann of Antioch visited Mrs. August Baethke Monday.

Those who won the honors at the card party Saturday night were: Clinch—Mrs. Meyers, Mrs. Mickie and Willis Sheen and Norman Mathews. Buncu—Bernice Longman, Mildred Patrick and Russell Longman and Vernon Runyard.

Harold Mickle went to Chicago on Monday for a weeks vacation.

SCHOOL NOTES
Primary Room

The following had 100% spelling records for the past week. Third grade Vernon Runyard and Simon Schafer. Fourth grade Caroline Lar-

We are ordering our garden seeds

from the penny packet seed company.

The third grade made a geography poster entitled "how other people work and live."

The fourth grade have completed five health posters which we have on exhibit for our health lessons during opening exercises.

Mae Polze and Pauline Schafer are assisting Miss Ender with the hot lunches this week.

Mrs. Lubeno donated a roaster of scalloped potatoes for the hot lunch which were enjoyed by all.

We have school on Saturday, Mar. 8, in order to make up the day we lost before New Years.

Simon Schafer wrote to the Wisconsin antituberculosis association to thank them for the book on health which we received. The following is their reply.

Master Simon Schafer Trevor, Wisconsin.

My Dear Simon:
We are very happy to know, from your letter of February eighth, that the book about health which you received for selling Christmas seals this year has proven so interesting to you. Your way of having a contest to sell the seals certainly worked out fine and shows that Miss Ender knows how to get you children interested in helping a good work.

Thank you for writing us and with best wishes to Miss Ender and all the boys and girls in your school.

Very truly yours,
S. W. ROE.

A. V. SMITH

Candidate for State's Attorney

Primaries April 8, 1924



Asks for Re-election on His Record

State's Attorney Smith's Record

Col. A. V. Smith is accredited by close observers, not alone in Lake County but throughout Illinois, with having conscientiously and efficiently administered the office of State's Attorney. He is considered the best State's Attorney in Illinois and one of the best in the country. His law enforcement activities have not a parallel in this state. He has kept his pledge made at time of his election, to do everything in his power to enforce the law.

Col. Smith's tenure must strongly appeal to Lake County taxpayers, viewed from the angle of economy. During the three years he has been in office he has paid his own salary, the salary of his assistants, stenographer's salary, detective hire, special officers' hire and expenses, in fact, every expense that could by any possibility be charged against his office, leaving a balance of approximately \$20,000 to be turned into the school fund in July, 1924.

Of course the law violators whom he has fought will do everything in their power to distort and conceal the facts and to defeat Col. Smith, but the NEWS is convinced that the law abiding people of this county in their cool, sober judgment will properly and judiciously weigh the exemplary record of achievements listed below, and that their verdict on April 8 will assure a continued policy of law enforcement at the hands of State's Attorney Smith.

We cite a few of the outstanding accomplishments of his office during Col. Smith's regime:

The conviction of three murderers:
a. George Nigermeyer for the murder of John L. Johnson. Sentenced—25 years in the penitentiary.

b. Ignatz Pottz for the murder of motorcycle policeman William Peterson. Sentenced—hanging. Commuted to life imprisonment by the Governor.

c. William Lee for the murder of Hallie Lee. Sentence—life imprisonment.

The conviction of Scott Garner and James Montgomery for assault and rape. Sentence—life imprisonment in each instance.

Four convictions and penitentiary sentences for the statutory crime of rape on young girls.

Two convictions for crime of arson (One of the most difficult crimes to prove).

Trial of Antioch bank robbers.

The breaking up of the repeated box car burglaries at Roundout and Blodgett.

The jailing of Mike Boyle and Ben Newmark for contempt of court; later pardoned by the Governor.

The trial and conviction of Wilbur Glenn Vollva for criminal libel.

The destruction of 87 slot machines. There is not a slot machine in Lake County at the present time.

The conviction and sentencing to the county jail of 118 violators of the prohibition, gambling and vice laws.

The breaking up of all open gambling houses in Lake County.

The collection of \$130,000 in fines and fees.

It has always been customary to give a second term to an official whose record has been satisfactory. It surely must be your conviction the above record entitles State's Attorney Smith to that consideration—Editorial in the Waukegan Daily News, Feb. 20, 1924.

**News Notes
Taken From
Other Papers**

(Continued from page 1)

no attempt to open its section of highway 50.

Judging from the number of people who attended the annual membership meeting and the number of residents who have already paid in their dues, 1924 looks like a big year for the Fox River & Lakes Improvement association.

Wm. A. Oppenheimer of Green Bay, of the firm of Oppenheimer & Oble of that city, was in Burlington last week with the plans for the new High school building. At a meeting of the school board some slight changes were made in the same and Mr. Oppenheimer was instructed to mail the plans as soon as changes are made to various contractors who want to bid on them. The date for opening bids has been set for Wednesday, March 19. Whether the contract will be let at that time is uncertain. The sum of \$200,000 has been voted for the building and if bids are not within the limit it may be necessary to advertise again for bids.

The will of Miss Florence J. Drue was filed last week, naming L. D. Hanna of Waukegan as executor. The legatees in the estate are Miss Olive Coleman, H. V. Cleveland, and Mrs. Johnson. Miss Coleman, came to Grayslake thirteen years ago from the east and taught school here for one or two years. She became acquainted with Miss Drue and the two since that time have been inseparable. She will receive the income from all the real estate during her life. At her death it is to go to the children of Miss Drue's half sister, Harold Cleveland, who is well known here gets the stocks in the Waukegan store. The half sister, Mrs. Johnson, was bequeathed only a nominal sum. The estate was estimated at \$55,000.

Kenosha and Kenosha county is very much interested in a movement which is on foot in Wisconsin counties to take steps to halt "child weddings" at Waukegan, this being the Gretna Green for all Wisconsin youthful elopers. The proposed action on the part of the Waukesha authorities in investigating what they believe to be the elopement of a number of high school students who are alleged to have been married is believed to be but the first step in a similar course that is planned in several Wisconsin cities.

A meeting of patrons and stockholders of the Badger Dairy company of Burlington and also dairymen in that vicinity was held last week at Weller's hall to consider the matter of operating the plant of the Badger Dairy Co., in that city after March 1, when the Co-operative Marketing Co., who have a ten year lease on the plant, go out of business.

**Seeks \$1 a Mile for Having Acted
as "Walking Advertisement"**

Residents of San Diego, Calif., are anxiously awaiting the outcome on the claims of Henry Stewart, an aged pedestrian, who asserts that that city owes him the magnificent sum of \$100,000 for the hired use of "his pupies"—er, excuse us—feet. That's what he told the city attorney there—nearly causing that official's heart to stop.

According to Stewart, it all came about some years ago when some supposedly over-zealous mayor of San Diego is alleged to have promised him (Stewart) the modest sum of \$1 a mile if he would walk around the world advertising the approaching San Diego exposition. Stewart claims he walked 100,000 miles from city to city, visiting many foreign lands. When he put his bill up to the city attorney, it was the first that official had heard of the veteran hiker. And while taken by surprise, he declined to pass on it, without making an exhaustive investigation. After ascertaining who was mayor of the city when Stewart started on his long journey and getting other data relative to the promises made the aged hiker, he is hopeful of amicably reaching a financial settlement of the question in some form.

Of Interest to Antioch Farmers

Timely topics and local news concerning stockmen, poultrymen, gardeners and dairymen. Edited by C. L. KUTIL

FATHERS AND SONS BANQUET

The boys of the Agricultural classes of the local high school and their fathers are to have a banquet at the high school Friday, March 14th, at 6:30. For the first time in the history of the department this event is to take place. It is hoped that it will become an annual affair.

This year Carl Colvin, Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture of the state of Illinois is to be the principal speaker. He has an important message for every father and son. Many local men are on the program. Frank Kennedy has been chosen as toastmaster for the evening.

A Chain-O'-Lakes special dinner is to be served by the Home Economics department of the school.

SEED CORN TESTING

IS VERY NECESSARY

Did you ever stop to think why you only had three-fourths of a stand of corn? It certainly does not pay to re-plant your field when it is much easier to plant the corn a little thicker or get good seed.

There may be several causes for poor stands but there is one that we can prevent. We can test our seed corn during the winter or early spring to see whether or not it will germinate. Don't take any chances this year with your corn seed unless

you have tested it. On account of the frosts last fall, seed corn is not near what it should be. Test at the Antioch Township High School and elsewhere reveal the fact that some seed corn will not germinate. Good seed corn is high priced, but if you will make an ear test of your own, you may be able to find good seed ears in sufficient quantities to plant your acreage.

The best way to test corn is to make a box three feet square and six inches deep and fill it with sawdust up to within an inch of the top. Mark a cloth with two inch squares and lay it over the sawdust. Each square should be numbered and six kernels from different parts of the ear (marked with the same number) are placed in each square. Soak the sawdust well with water and cover the seed with a wet cloth. Over all this place a two inch layer of sawdust. This can be made in the form of a sawdust blanket so it can be easily removed.

Keep the box in a warm place for a week.

You can tell whether the seed is dead, weak, or strong by the way it has sprouted. Save only the best ears for planting.

Shelled corn is hard to test unless one is positive that it has matured and is not frosted.

New Economic War Forecasted

Instead of a battle and war of arms, the future will see a battle of economics, in which international cooperative organizations will combat international monopoly. Huston Thompson, chairman of the Federal Trade commission, Washington, told more than 600 farmers gathered here during Farmers' Week at Madison, Wisconsin, recently. Chairman Thompson spoke on "Cooperation as I see it in Europe," outlining the progress made in recent years by cooperative organizations in European nations.

Cooperation in Europe has made greater advances than in America, he said, primarily because of the tendency to hurry on the part of Americans in cooperative movements. He stated that one of the basic problems which must be considered in cooperative endeavors is that of financing the movement.

"Business the world over has been internationalized," Mr. Thompson declared. "The nations of one country are entering into contracts with those of another or are spreading their distributing organizations over other lands. Some have gone so far as to divide up the world's territory. Gradually over Europe, the consumers' cooperative organizations of the cities, and the one hand, and the farmers' purchasing organizations, on the other, are forming international buying organizations to combat monopolies.

"Every year at their international meetings, the question of international buying of raw materials is uppermost. These discussions are expanding into action. As soon as the monetary situation among the nations is stabilized, international purchasing by these associations will be tremendously accelerated.

"To one observing this great economic movement in the world's history, a battle of arms will be very difficult to bring about if a stabilized peace can be maintained for a few years. Instead of battle of arms, the future will see a battle of economics, in which the international cooperative organizations will combat the international monopolies.

"The cooperative city consumer, as well as farmer groups, are providing the greatest lesson in economy that the world has ever seen. Through their agencies over 125 million people of Europe are purchasing the necessities of human life or the materials required for producing farm crops. They are doing this upon a cash basis, paying as they go.

"In this respect they are probably the greatest single force for reconstruction in Europe. In America we are paralleling the economic situation in Europe, but we are about two years behind. The reaction from the insistent price-fixing and monopoly that is going on in this country is driving the ultimate consumer of the city and the farmer into their respective cooperative organizations as in Europe. Instead of going on a buyers' strike as the housewives of America did in 1919 and 1920, the consumers of Europe flocked to the cooperative organizations.

"Abroad the farmers finance themselves through their own credit organizations. Each member of an association assumes unlimited liability for the loans made by his society to his fellow farmers. This eliminates the great land owner from the association, and makes for small compact groups who act with extreme care.

"When these small groups have pooled their resources into one great central organization that draws its funds from them, the farmer has become practically independent in his banking operations.

"He is able to resist the fluctuations of the speculative financial markets of the cities, even though he may be indirectly injured by their actions, as is the situation in Denmark today."

A man who had dealt for some years with the same grocer found the latter out in some shady practices. Going to his shop he gave the delinquent a piece of his mind. "You're a swindler, and I'll never enter your shop again," he said.

Next day, however, he came back and bought five pounds of sugar. "I thought you were never going to enter my shop again," taunted the grocer.

"Well, I didn't mean to," said the customer, coldly, "but you is the only shop in the place where I can get what I want. You see, I am going to pot some plants, and I need sand."

NO TRADE

Farmer—Be this the Woman's Exchange?

Woman—Yes.

Farmer—Be ye the woman?

Woman—Yes.

Farmer—Well, then, I think I'll keep Maggie.

Methodist Episcopal Church News

Church School 9:45 a.m.
Service of Worship 10:45 a.m.
Service of Worship 7:30 p.m.

Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Nason Sibley Thursday afternoon. The choir will rehearse at the church Friday at 7 p.m. We were glad to have an important Christian addition at the rehearsal last week. Are you in it?

The sermon subject next Sunday will be "The Church and Labor." A careful statement of the attitude of the protestant church toward labor will be made. We will welcome a "come-back" from any one on the subject.

The people of the church have shipped four large bags of old clothes to the Chicago Goodwill industries, where they will furnish work to the poor in making them over, and then can be bought for almost nothing by the destitute. Empty bags are at the parsonage, in the church basement, and at the home of Mrs. John Darby. Will you help to fill them?

A large congregation enjoyed Dan Singh (not dancing) at the Methodist church Sunday. Although he was 14,000 miles away from home he did not seem home-sick. A despatch of Ghandi, he is preparing in this country for missionary in his own country, where the educated youth of India are trying to remake India on the principles of Jesus—of progress, the motives of which is love.

Mr. Singh told of trying to become a Christian when only a boy, of the opposition of his parents, who were high caste Hindus, of how at the age of eighteen, he broke away from his family and took the fatal step which made him an outcast with his own family. Although he was later partly reconciled to his people, he was disinherited and thrown on his own resources. He is convinced that only the religion of Jesus can redeem India from its religious selfishness, from caste and from child marriage, and the low position of woman.

The motive of the Hindu is to court favor with God so as to get to heaven. He thinks little of his duty toward others. The caste raises artificial barriers which impede progress in science, politics or religion. The position of woman is low; she gains salvation only through her husband. If he goes to the wrong place, oh My! Singh was married at the age of thirteen to a girl of nine. Among the high caste people, though the children are mated so young, they do not go to live with each other until they are about twenty years old. When he became a Christian that broke the contract, unless she chose to accompany him and become a Christian too. She did not so choose, probably from pressure on the part of her family, so the alliance was dissolved, without his ever having seen the girl.

These and many other things of interest Mr. Singh told of that ancient land of wonders and contrasts, from millions of outcasts on the verge of starvation to the rug which cost \$1,500,000 for the home of one of the Rajahs in Juniper. We were very sorry that he had to leave early to catch the night train south.

Many Employed at Ford Motor Company Plants

Employment in the Ford Motor Company organization is now at the highest point in the company's history and reflects in a general way the prosperous condition existing in the country as well as in the automobile industry.

There are approximately 157,000 workers employed in Ford Industries in the United States, according to recent figures. Of these, more than 24,000 work in branch assembly plants.

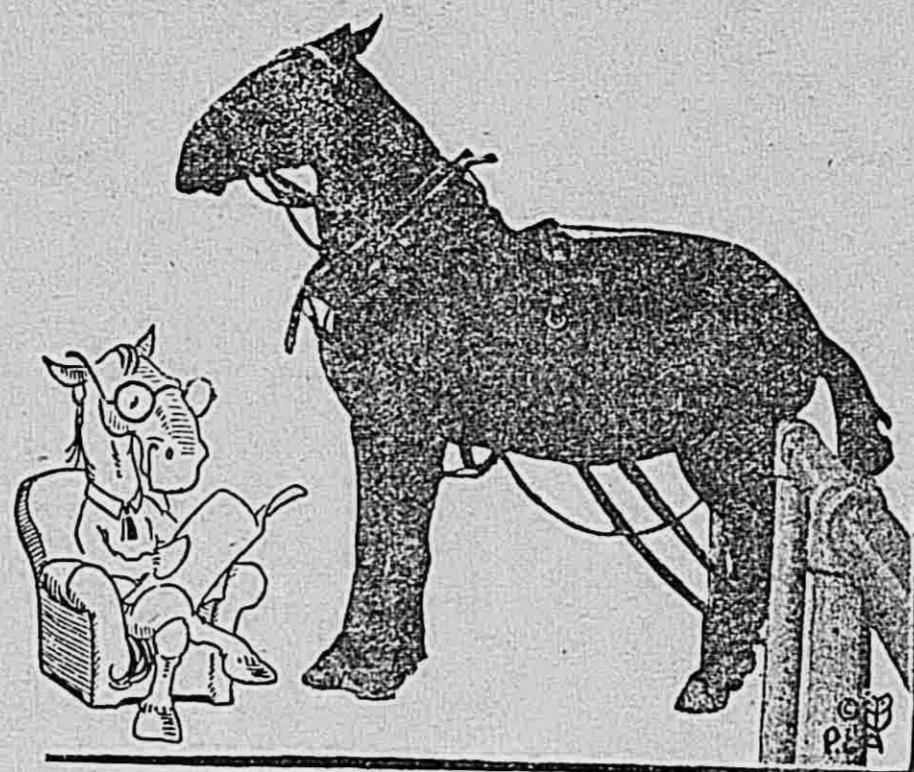
The largest number employed in any single manufacturing unit, is, of course, at the Highland Park plant at Detroit, where 63,500 men are at work.

The biggest increase in the number employed at any one place during the last year was made at the River Rouge plant of the company. A year ago 28,000 men were employed there, while today there are nearly 42,000 workers on the payroll.

Other manufacturing units, including the Lincoln car plant at Detroit, and the plants at Kearny, N. J., Hamilton, Ohio, Green Island, N. Y., Glassmere, Pa., and Poughkeepsie, N. Y., employ close to 11,000 men.

There are in addition to all these some 700 employees in the Henry Ford hospital at Detroit, more than 700 in the Henry Ford Trade school at Highland Park, and there are more than 11,000 employees in the foreign branches of the company.

They Might Pad the Railing to Make This Dobbin More Comfortable



San Francisco has laid claim to her of the equine world? We'll say it many odd things in its scenery, but here's one of its sidelights that sure "takes the cake." Pictured above is the "laziest horse in the world," whose driver dares any other horse-flesh enthusiast in the universe to dispute the title.

"Lazy" hardly describes this "nag." In fact, if the ordinary "teamo" described him, we're afraid we couldn't put it into print. But be that as it may—wouldn't such a pose jar the refinement of any self-respecting mem-

ber of the equine world? We'll say it.

You see—this horse is one of a team of truck horses whose duty it is to pull a load down to a San Francisco wharf daily. It takes all day to shift the load so the horses have to wait.

Immediately upon arriving at the dock each morning, this heavy fellow seats himself comfortably on the railing as the picture shows, and stays in that position all day—not even giving up his comfortable perch when they put the feed bag on him at noon.

"Lazy"—say, he is nothing but.

FARM BUREAU NEWS

PEOPLE ARE JUDGES OF NEW HATCHERY PLAN SAYS I. A. A. MAN

"The people are the judges of the accredited hatchery plan now under way in Illinois," declares J. D. Harper, in charge of Poultry and Egg Marketing for the Illinois Agricultural Association in a statement to the Lake County Farm Bureau, "and they are showing that they are highly in favor of it for the ten hatcheries now accredited report that there is a big demand for state guaranteed baby chicks. Most of these hatcheries have almost their entire season's output contracted for at this time."

The accredited hatchery plan was started last October by the Illinois Agricultural Association, the University of Illinois and the State department of agriculture. It provides that hatcheries which agree to sell only state-inspected farm flocks may sell their chicks under the brand "Illinois Standard Chicks."

The plan was inaugurated because unscrupulous hatcheries often misrepresent the chicks they sell, selling chicks that turned out to be culs, untrue to breed and otherwise not as represented. The International Baby Chick Association, composed of leading hatcheries throughout the world, has gone on record as unanimously favoring the accredited hatchery plan.

H. W. Day, supervising inspector of the Illinois department of agriculture, and in charge of the inspection work, says that the expense is not prohibitive as has been charged by some sources. He states, "A record of the cost of inspection on 31,439 birds owned by some of the hatcheries show that it cost an average of three and one-third cents per bird." He further says, "The accredited hatchery plan is taking the guess out of buying baby chicks. With a state guarantee, the customer can depend that his checks are as represented."

"STAY ON THE FARM," ADVISES DEAN RUSSELL OF WISCONSIN

"At a time when agriculture as an industry is struggling to get back to normalcy, and many are claiming that farming is a losing game, it is refreshing and encouraging to read the words of Dean H. L. Russell of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, who counsels young men not to leave the farm for the city, and to prepare for farm management. He says:

"The shrewd young man in deciding what business or profession he wants to follow, will be wise not to go with the crowd. Competition is always the keenest and the possibility of over-supply the greatest when everybody wants to rush into the same line. Just now the recent unpopularity of farming makes this a more attractive field than normal. Especially so to the young man who trains himself to do better than the average."

"This is sound common sense. It carries weight coming from one of the leaders of agricultural thought. When Dean Russell speaks, those who know him sit up and listen. The same idea has been expressed by many others who read the future in the light of history. Races and nations come and go; civilizations and cities rise and fall; but always there are the people on the land engaged in the primitive occupation of tilling the soil."

"The farmer represents solidity and permanence. He has his ups and

Bristol News

Mr. and Mrs. L. Jacobson, formerly of Racine, and their son Clifford were visiting friends and relatives at Racine Sunday. Mr. Jacobson is the new cashier at the Bristol State Bank.

Mrs. Arthur Laursen spent the past week with friends in Chicago.

Fred Murdock and family of Kenosha were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Murdock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Castle of Chicago passed the week end at the home of Mrs. Castle's uncle, Mr. Edward Pike.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Fox entertained at dinner Sunday, it being the occasion of Mrs. Fox's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Edmund Pike spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Heartell, Frankville, returning Sunday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Heartell and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Asher Crittenden entertained the 500 club last Wednesday evening. Prizes were awarded and dainty refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foulke entertained a party of their friends at cards and games Monday evening. Refreshments were served to about 24 guests and a pleasant evening was enjoyed by all present.

Charles Britton was a patient at the Kenosha hospital the last of the week for the removal of his tonsils.

Mr. Mark Castle had the misfortune to injure his eye while at work around the barn to such an extent that it was necessary for him to see an eye specialist.

Theron Hollister met with a painful accident to his eye by a sling shot in the hands of his brother.

Mrs. Whitcher entertained at dinner last Wednesday and a comforter tying in the afternoon.

Last Thursday at Pewaukee occurred the wedding of Alfred Hansen, a Bristol boy, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hansen, to Miss Irene Simmons of that place. Miss Amy Hansen, sister of the groom, acted as bridesmaid.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hansen attended the wedding and upon their return were accompanied by the bride and groom, who remained over Sunday. Mr. Hansen is employed by the Standard Oil Co. of that place.

Miss Aurora Weinke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Weinke, and Alzo Nelson of Waukegan Prairie were married at the bride's home south of the village Saturday, March 1, at 12 o'clock noon, Rev. Steen of the M. E. church officiating. The bride and groom were accompanied by his sister, Miss Albertine Nelson, and Kenneth Weinke, a brother of the bride.

The bride wore white satin and point lace, carrying a bouquet of roses and hyacinths and wearing a wreath of orange blossoms. The bridegroom wore white voile over pink satin and carried sweet peas. The wedding march was played by Miss Beever. A wedding dinner was served to about 80 of the relatives and friends of the

bride and groom. Fifty of the young people remained for the evening, and the midnight luncheon. The bride, a young lady of 18, and the groom were both born and raised in this township. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson left on a short wedding trip and will be entertained among relatives of the groom in Chicago.

Co-op Markets Boom in Ohio

Cooperative marketing of farm products took longer strides last year in Ohio than ever before, it is declared in the annual report of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, now being mailed to farmers in every county of the state.

Producers of dairy products, live stock, wool, grain, fruit, vegetables, tobacco, poultry and eggs either have developed their selling organizations to a greater efficiency or have taken steps to start such marketing, according to the report.

The report shows that cooperative marketing of milk, using the pool plan, has been adopted by producers around five of the largest cities in Ohio and strengthened at several others. Cream producers around 73 Ohio shipping points are marketing through their own cooperative stations, a number of which established during 1923.

Farmers added cooperative live-stock commission firms at Pittsburgh and Cleveland markets, and a company to handle live-stock on order to packers and eastern killers during the year, says the report. The firm at Buffalo, established late in 1922, declared a \$24,000 patronage refund.

These terminal cooperatives are in addition to growth and strengthening of local cooperative live-stock marketing in nearly 70 Ohio counties.

Nearly 4,000,000 pounds of Ohio wool was marketed through cooperative channels during 1923, much of it going through the Columbus warehouse.

The development of a grain sales agency, through which nearly 100 cooperative elevators are selling grain, is the outstanding achievement in cooperation in that field listed for 1923 by the report. Grain has been moved through this agency directly to interior mills. Establishment of several cooperative elevators also is recorded.

More than three times the amount of fruit was packed, shipped and sold cooperatively under the "Buckeye" label than during any previous year, the federation reported.

ON FOURTEENTH STREET

Salesman—Dese is a fine soot; all wool but d'bettins. D'y'e want belt in d'back?

Customer—No; do you want a kick in d'pants.

Try a News Want Ad

Ford

Starter and Demountable
Rims, \$88 extra

\$295 F.O.B.
DETROIT

BUY NOW!

Every spring the demand for Ford Cars is several hundred thousand greater than the available supply. Place your order immediately, to avoid delay in delivery.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

NOTE: A small payment down puts your name on the preferred delivery list.

See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

Ford
CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

Lake Villa News

Mrs. E. Bartlett returned last week can do with better organization it will Wednesday from Georgia, where she be able to do more and better service has been visiting her son Arthur and vice for the community.

Mrs. Boehm spent from Wednesday of last week till Sunday evening with her daughters in Chicago.

Mrs. David Kerr of Chicago has been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr to take care of Mrs. Kerr, who is now able to be up and about.

Wm. Weber Jr., injured the ligaments of his shoulder last week while playing basket ball, and is taking an enforced vacation for a time.

Chas. Keller has moved this week from the Potter restaurant which he has occupied for the past three years to the Peterson building where he expects to conduct a restaurant. Miss Munice Keller has been out from Waukegan for several days to help with the moving.

Mrs. Madison entertained the Buncle club at her home last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bartlett of Waukegan visited their parents here Sunday.

Grady Lyvers visited his father in Chicago over the week end.

Chas. Madison has recently purchased the O. Barnstable property adjoining the D. R. Manzer property and will take possession soon. Mr. Failes, who runs the barber shop and pool room, has purchased the building he now occupies and will also occupy the upper rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reinhach spent Sunday with Chicago relatives.

Mrs. Delta Sherwood of Antioch spent some time last week with Mrs. S. M. Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Corson, Miss Goldy, Misses Ruby and Mabel Falch and Gertrude Weines attended the Teacher's Institute at Highland Park last Friday, consequently all school pupils enjoyed an extra day of vacation.

Mrs. P. R. Avery and Mrs. Charles Hamlin visited friends in the city last week Wednesday.

Troy Ballinger came last week from Washington D. C., to join his wife here indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Tweed transacted business in Waukegan last week.

The Mother's association held an interesting meeting at the church on last Friday afternoon, Miss Baxter was present. Each meeting shows how much good such a association

The Church on the Hill

B. F. Wentworth, Pastor
10 a. m.—Church school.
11 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon "What Can the Church Do in Lake Villa?" Why do we have the church? What interests you in the church?
5:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.

7:00 p. m.—Evening worship. Story sermon, "The Legend of Service," by Henry Van Dyke.

The books for the Lake Villa library have come and an opening will be made at the church at two p. m. next Saturday, March 8.

All who were privileged to hear Mr. Singh of India speak last Sunday enjoyed a special treat. He is a wonderfully interesting speaker and we predict a great future for him in his Christian life.

Last Saturday, March 1, the Cedar Lee Campfire girls met at the parsonage and wrote a letter to a missionary in the Philippines. The next meeting will be a ceremonial meeting on Saturday, March 8, at the parsonage. Five girls will be given the ranks of wood-gathers.

An interesting program of pictures is planned ahead for some time.

What Do They Get?—Ask Milk Farmers

Farmers of Richmond section take issue with the Milk News regarding their article on "Paying the Farmer for Reacting Cows." The following is a reprint of recent article of the Richmond Gazette:

"How much do farmers receive for cattle which react to the tuberculin test applied under federal and state supervision?

In the Milk News for January, 1924, Vol. 30, No. 1, the following article appears on page 6.

Paying the Farmer for Reacting Cows
"In asking a dairyman to sign on the dotted line an application to have

WHAT DO CLOTHES MEAN IN YOUR LIFE?



Clothes are likely to be just an incident with most men—but they ought to be a very important matter.

You'll agree to it too if you'll stop to think of the important things good clothes do for you.

Doesn't a man have to have confidence in himself to succeed? Good clothes help to create it.

Doesn't a man have to have the confidence of others to get very far in life? Good clothes get that for you.

Is it important to make good first impressions? Good clothes again.

Is it worth while to have pride in yourself and in your appearance? You can't have it without good clothes.

Good clothes influence your thoughts, your acts, your success.

Two top coat styles are shown above; both good ones. You'll see them on well dressed men for spring.

His cows tuberculin tested, he is usually told that he will be paid for all the reactors found. Take a pure bred cow for instance, the most that the state and federal government allow for such an animal is \$50.00, while the limit on a common or grade cow is \$25.00. If you are fortunate enough to get an appraisement of \$75 on a registered animal, which is the highest allowed and she brings \$15 in the yards, you are entitled to collect one-third of the balance, \$20, from the state, one-third, i. e., \$20 more from the federal government, which added to the \$15 mentioned, makes a total of \$55, all you receive to cover your loss. In other words, you are compelled to abide by the appraised valuation in which you have no voice and then stand one-third of the computed loss."

Please note that the above mentioned article states that \$75.00 is the highest appraisal allowed on a registered animal.

This statement is absolutely untrue as proven by the appraisements which have been made in McHenry county. Purebred shorthorn cattle owned by a Coral township breeder were appraised at \$100 to \$200; pure bred Holstein cattle owned by breeders in Dorr, Nunda, Greenwood, McHenry, Hebron, Alde, Chemung, Dunham and Marengo townships were appraised as high as \$225.

Pure bred Hereford cattle owned by Dorr and Hartland breeders have been appraised as high as \$250. I have received \$135 for indemnity and salvage for one pure bred animal.

The statement does not hold good even with grade cattle, for owners of grade cattle in various parts of McHenry county have reported appraisements of \$75, \$80 and over.

As a dairy farmer and as a member of the Milk Producers' association it appears self evident that we will accomplish much more if we will stick

to facts and publish such facts. The time has arrived when dairy farmers as well as other farmers must tuberculin test their cattle if they wish to maintain a market for the dairy products and the livestock.

Fifty-six (56,000) thousand farmers in Illinois have had their herds tested for tuberculosis at this writing and new herds are being tested in Illinois at the rate of one hundred to one hundred and fifty per day.

The figures which have been given above regarding appraisements which disprove the statements in the article published in the Milk News may be verified by getting in touch with Dr. J. J. Lintner, in charge of tuberculosis eradication work, Chicago, or breeders who have had their herds tested and have had reactors, among whom are:

H. D. Crumb, Harvard; Peter Feltes, Woodstock; C. W. Harrison & Son, Ringwood; John A. Miller, McHenry; W. H. Gardner, Solon Mills; C. C. Harrison, Ringwood; D. J. Olmstead, Woodstock; John C. Olbrich, Harvard; Leroy J. Nish, Crystal Lake; R. R. Turner, Richmond; F. B. McConnell, Woodstock; H. T. Eppell, Woodstock; A. M. Schmitt, McHenry; C. W. Gibbs, West McHenry; L. S. Overton, Richmond; G. E. Dyert, Woodstock; Karl Gast Marengo; George Gay & Son, Harvard; G. J. Richardson, Richmond.

Signed, B. L. Thomas, Ringwood.

PROPOSAL TO MAKE MILK THE NATIONAL DRINK IS FAVERED

"Resolved that we, the agricultural representatives of the Commonwealth of the great state of Kansas, do favor and recommend the establishment of milk as a national drink."

This resolution was adopted at the Kansas Agricultural Convention held early in January at Topeka, Kansas. The convention included prominent

Who Owns This Company?

THE OWNERSHIP of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois is not vested in a few but is widely distributed among its more than 252,981 customers.

Investing in a Company rendering essential services to a community, opportunity is offered individuals with moderate surplus savings to participate in the growth and betterment of the place in which they live.

The revenues of this Company being derived from the sale of services to the public, which are necessities rather than luxuries, are stable and not subject to violent ups and downs.

This Company extended service to 32,821 new customers last year, the largest number of customers obtained in any one year in the Company's history.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Serving 6,000 square miles—202 cities and towns—with gas or electricity

THEO. BLECH, Dist. Supt. C. KREUSER, Serviceman
129 N. Genesee St., Waukegan Grayslake, Ill., phone 64-J

agricultural organization and officials of the state. riant the selection of milk as a national drink."

The resolution was based on the preamble that "our boys and girls are the men and women of tomorrow, and healthy physique is conducive to good citizenship." Another basis for the resolution was recognition that the dairy cow is the foster mother and an important financial support of the Nation.

This resolution is believed, by dairy officials of the United States department of Agriculture to be the first of its kind on record. Dr. C. W. Larson, Chief of the Dairy Division of the department, expressed the opinion that the proposal to make milk a national drink is an appropriate recognition of "the drink of health," as it is sometimes called.

"Certainly," Dr. Larson remarked, "milk is worthy of the distinction as a national beverage. In addition to its high nutritive value and health-giving properties as a drink, it yields other valuable food products, including butter, cheese, ice cream, milk powder and condensed milk. Its by-products enter into the manufacture of almost countless products. The widespread distribution of dairying in every state and its growth in our island possessions also appear to warrant

STATE GUARD HERDS AGAINST TUBERCULOSIS

Connecticut livestock sanitary officials recently established a regulation requiring that herds of cattle under State or Federal supervision for the eradication of tuberculosis shall admit only cattle coming from herds under similar supervision.

Although the regulation may cause dealers inconvenience for a time, both State and Federal authorities agree that the ruling will benefit the herd owners and result in good for the already high-standing cattle industry of the State. It will also further the national movement for the eradication of tuberculosis.

In the opinion of veterans of the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, the supply of tuberculosis-free cattle is no longer an obstacle to such a policy of replacement as supervision has become so general. It now includes more than half a million herds, of which about 1,500 are in Connecticut and over 25,000 more are in other New England states.

WAKE UP FRESH AND VIGOROUS AFTER USING VEGETABLE SYRUP

Get quick relief! Take just a spoonful of Dr. Thacher's Liver & Blood Syrup after the next few meals. Notice the quick difference in the way you look, eat, sleep and feel. Contains ingredients known to physicians for their corrective and health-building properties. Pleasant to take, and you will be completely satisfied; otherwise druggists will return the small cost. Dr. Thacher's is sold and recommended by S. H. Reeves in Antioch and by leading druggists in every city and town.

Time Will Tell!

Marcel and Water Waving Manicuring

Facial Message and Electrical Scalp Treatments

Residential and by appointment

E. H. Keeley

Phone 105-W

LAKE VILLA

GRADUATE CHICAGO HAIR DRESSING ACADEMY

H. P. LOWRY

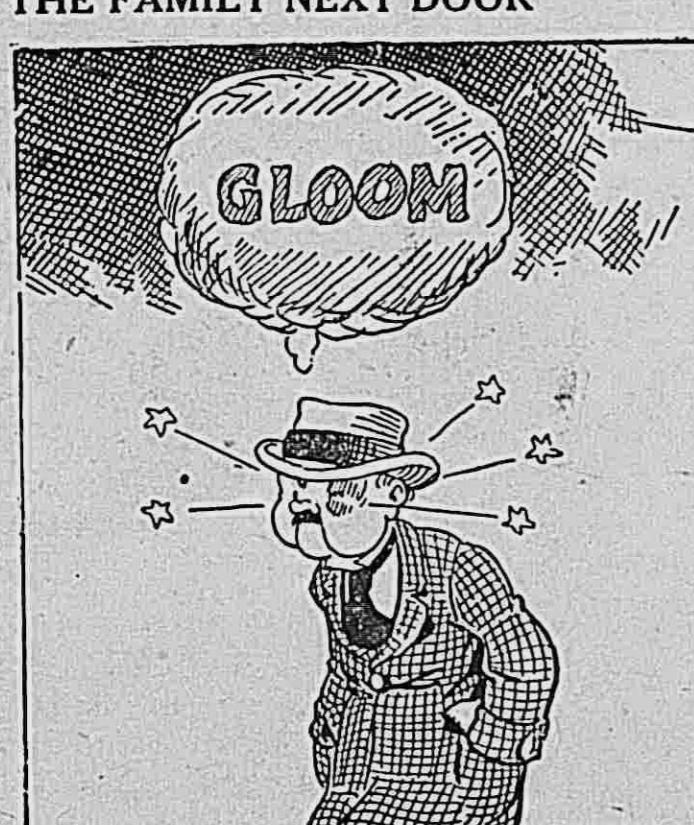
INSTALLING—REPAIRING

PLUMBING

Hot Water, Steam—Heating—Warm Air Furnace

Let me give you an estimate on your requirements

Second Floor Williams Bros. Store



SAT-08

THE ANTIOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILL.



Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Leeee are visiting the latter's sister Mr. and Mrs. Barter at Pleasant Prairie.

Mrs. Donald Smart of Waukegan is spending this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Filweber.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhaupt spent Sunday at the home of their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson at River Forest.

Miss Helen Kettelhut of Kenosha was a week end guest of Miss Mable Van Deusen.

The teachers attended the Teachers' Institute at Highland Park Friday and the students enjoyed an extra day of vacation.

High School Vaudeville—March 21.

Particular Dressers

Like the fit and smart style of clothes tailored to measure by Born.

High School Vaudeville—March 21

Card Party

Every Wednesday Evening

at

CHINN'S HALL

Under direction W. J. Chinn

Dance

Every Thursday Evening

at

CHINN'S HALL

Under direction W. J. Chinn

Good Music

Admission \$1.10 a couple

S. M. WALANCE

FOR MEN AND BOYS

Antioch, Ill.

NEW CRYSTAL

Friday, March 7

"THE REMITTANCE WOMAN"

Featuring ETHEL CLAYTON

Comedy—"Income Tax Collector."

Saturday, March 8



SPECIAL—Sunday, March 9—SPECIAL

CONRAD NAGEL and RICHARD TRAVERS in

"RENDEZVOUS"

If you like action then don't miss one second of this thrilling story. It's the kind of picture that keeps you wondering what's going to happen next. A great love story—and thrills!

Also "Fighting Blood."

Wednesday, March 12

"A MAN OF ACTION"

Comedy—"Lions on a Steamship."

Coming—Special "Boon" "Masters of Men," "Wandering Daughters," "Six Days."

Tuesday evening a sleigh load from state line way came and surprised Mr. and Mrs. S. Straghan of North avenue. Games were played and a fine lunch served. All present enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

Murrie Horton has been quite sick this week.

Mrs. W. F. Ziegler and Mrs. Emma Bartlett were Grayslake visitors Saturday.

Mr. D. D. Campbell motored to Kenosha on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Puerle of Chicago spent over the week end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Campbell.

The announcement in last week's paper of the Golden-Fairman wedding the names should have been Miss Bernadine Fairman and Mr. Arthur Golden. The wedding took place at St. Peter's church on Wednesday, Feb. 20. They were married by Fr. Lynch.

On Wednesday, Feb. 27, at Woodstock occurred the marriage of Mrs. Clara Feiter of Walworth to Mr. Edward Ditsworth of Irvington, Iowa. Mrs. Feiter has many friends here who wish the couple a long and happy wedded life. They left Walworth Friday night for Iowa, where they will make their future home.

Mr. C. Brogan returned home Friday after having spent two weeks with her sister at Walworth.

Mr. William Kelly came out from Chicago Friday night and returned Sunday morning to stay with Mrs. Kelly, who is in a hospital there.

Mrs. Eck and son George came out from Chicago Saturday, where they have spent the winter, and are here to stay for the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vierzens of Chicago spent over Sunday with the former's parents north of town.

Mr. George Lynch visited relatives in Fond Du Lac last week.

Mr. Michael Golden is visiting in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lynch were visiting his brother Thomas Lynch of Prairie View last Sunday.

Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. George Hockney and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lease had supper and enjoyed the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Straghan of North avenue.

Mrs. Delta Sherwood spent a few days last week at Lake Villa with Mrs. S. M. Sherwood.

On Monday, March 3, Marie Griffin entertained a few friends at a party, in honor of her seventh birthday. All present reported a good time. Lunch was served after the games.

Will Girard and daughter were in Waukegan on Monday.

Mrs. Ernest Brook will entertain the Ladies Guild on Wednesday, March 12, to an all-day meeting. Every one is invited.

James Stearns left on Monday night for Grand Forks, N. D., where he will visit his uncle, Mr. Ascher.

Miss Pearl King of Grass Lake was a guest Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirade.

Mrs. Elmer Brook and Miss Phyllis Morley entertained Tuesday, Feb. 26th. There were eighteen guests present. All in costume. The characters ranged from bears to gypsies, Uncle Sam was also present and there was even a cop. Games and dancing were the program.

NOTICE

There will be a dance at Social Center hall Saturday evening. 27w1

High School Vaudeville—March 21.

NOTICE

Joe Waltz wishes to state that after the date of March 6 he will not be responsible for any debts contracted by his son Jack. 27w1

What—

about a new suit this spring and summer.

Remember—

We guarantee lining for one year.

Remember—

We make any alteration for one year free of charge.

Price \$25 and up

Otto S. Klass

Phone 21

Harold Egwirth, who is attending the Ohio Northern University at Ada, Ohio, was a guest of the J. W. Mann family over the week end, returning to his school on Monday.

Mr. J. W. Mann of Chicago spent over the week end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Randall and son Willard of Lake Villa spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. J. W. Mann.

Mrs. Pete Laursen entertained her friend, Mrs. Turtleson of Chicago from Saturday until Monday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Fox and son Glenn and Arthur Laursen and daughter Lorraine of Bristol spent over Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Laursen.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Laursen and Mrs. Christensen motored to Waukegan on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Borregard of Waukegan were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Laursen.

Mr. W. J. VanDuzer and Mrs. Glassman drove to Wilmot Saturday on business.

Mr. Sorensen and Mr. Chas. Wilton have recently had their homes wired for electricity.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Snyder of Ivanhoe were over Saturday and Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klinrade.

Miss Genevieve Quinn and Mr. James R. Walsh came out from Chicago Saturday afternoon and were married by Father Lynch at St. Peter's church that afternoon. They returned to Chicago that evening. Mr. Walsh is proprietor of the Oakland house at Channel Lake.

The next regular meeting of Antioch chapter No. 423, O. E. S., will be held on March 13, at 8 p. m. sharp.

The Patkillekenne committee cordially invites each and every member.

Gents as well as ladies to attend.

Miss Schaffer moved her millinery goods into the Kiehn building on Main street Monday.

The Parent-Teachers' meeting held Monday evening in the Grade school was very well attended. An excellent program was enjoyed.

Mrs. H. S. Roberts entertained the "500" club at a Loap Year party Friday evening. The ladies called for their friend and escorted them to the party. One lady gave her friend a beautiful bouquet of sweet peas. After supper each lady proposed to her friend and was accepted, then each couple told where they were going on their honeymoon. Mrs. Less Crandall won ladies' first prize and Henry Page gent's first prize, while the booby prizes went to Grandma Page and Less Crandall. There were no hard feelings among the men, but our mail carrier was surely puffed up when he received the bouquet.

Mrs. Frank Dibble went to Chicago on Sunday and spent the first of the week at the home of her sister.

Mrs. L. C. Barthel, who underwent an operation at St. Mary's hospital in Chicago last week, is reported to be getting along nicely.

Bert Bow was a Waukegan passenger Wednesday.

Mr. George Thayer and daughter, Mrs. Jessie Erickson, of Ashland, Wis., are visiting relatives here for a few days.

James Horan, who has been visiting relatives here for about two months, returned to Denver, Colo., on Wednesday.

Mrs. William Kelly is reported on the gain.

Miss Esther Olson visited in Waukegan over Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Isaacs is on the sick list this week.

Joe Turner of Grayslake was an Antioch caller Tuesday.

Floyd Horton of Waukegan was an Antioch caller Tuesday.

There will be a dance at the Woolman hall on St. Patrick's night, March 17. Good music. Everyone come and have a good time. Ladies 25c, gents 50c. 27w1

High School Vaudeville—March 21.

NOTICE

Joe Waltz wishes to state that after the date of March 6 he will not be responsible for any debts contracted by his son Jack. 27w1

High School Vaudeville—March 21.

NOTICE

Joe Waltz wishes to state that after the date of March 6 he will not be responsible for any debts contracted by his son Jack. 27w1

High School Vaudeville—March 21.

Due to Ill-Fitting Shoes

Philadelphia, Feb. 20—Dr. J. T. Rugh of the Jefferson Medical College, in a recent address, said that 90 per cent of the cases of flat feet were nothing more than weak feet caused by wearing faulty shoes.

Have your shoes correctly fitted at the

Chicago Footwear Co.

ANTIOCH, ILL.

Be sure of your battery with a

COLE BATTERY

An excellent, safe and reliable battery for your car. This battery also has proven its worth for radio use.

Bring your next battery job to us. Our battery service is unexcelled.

Get your B battery here

MAIN GARAGE

Phone 17

Antioch, Ill.

Wear Vacs This Year

BALL Red Ball BAND

They feel like velvet
and wear like iron.
The vacuum process
unites the rubber and
fabric into one piece
that defies hard wear.
The heel and sole
can't pull off.

We have your size.

HILLEBRAND & SHULTIS

Dr. Morrell has returned home from Waukesha where he has been receiving treatments.

Mrs. John Woodhead and children were guests of Wilmette relatives the latter part of the week.

James Stearns was a Chicago passenger on Friday.

ANTIOCH WOMAN IN CHICAGO AUTO ACCIDENT

Miss Ida Michell of Bluff Lake, was seriously injured in Chicago Saturday in an automobile accident in which a woman companion, Charles Clark, 31, 3934 West Jackson boulevard, was killed, and her brother, Louis Michell 3201 Franklin boulevard, was hurt.

The death and injuries were caused by a head on collision between the auto driven by Clark and a taxicab at Jackson boulevard and Keeler ave. The taxicab driver was not injured.

GURNEE DETOUR OPENED AGAIN

Charles E. Russell, county superintendent of highways, stated Tuesday that traffic is again open through Gurnee on Grand avenue and will be open to the detour north from now on until the bridge, approach and viaduct under the St. Paul tracks is completed.

The St. Paul railroad drew up two carloads of cinders to the crossing of Grand avenue yesterday and the county employees have completed filling in the turn to the north where traffic is directed over to the dairy plant crossing of the railroad.

High School Vaudeville—March 21.

Headquarters for Elkay's and Colorite

SPRING HAT DYES

All shades

25c per bottle

KING'S DRUG STORE

LET THERE BE—
"What are you looking for?"
"I lost a five-dollar bill at Broadway and Thirty-seventh street."
"Then why seek it up here at Times Square?"

The Custard Cup

by
Florence Bingham Livingston

COPYRIGHT by GEORGE H. DORAN COMPANY

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Living in a barn converted into a dwelling, Mrs. Penfield is manager of an apartment building known as the "Custard Cup," originally "Cloister Court." Her income is derived from laundry work, her chief patron being a Mr. Penfield, who is the reason why she has never seen living with her are "Crink" and "Thad," homeless small boys whom she has adopted. They call her "Penzie." Thad tells Penzie a strange man was inquiring for her under her maiden name.

CHAPTER II.—A tenant, Mrs. Gusie Bosley, induces Penzie to take charge of a package, which she does with some misgivings.

CHAPTER III.—Searching a refuse dump for things which might be of value, Crink, veteran at the game, entangles a small girl, Lettie, who proves a found worthy of his trust. He takes her to Penzie, and Lettie is adopted into the family.

CHAPTER IV.—The stranger proves to be Mrs. Penfield's uncle Jerry. He announces he is going to remain in the vicinity of The Custard Cup.

CHAPTER V.—Uncle Jerry arrives to occupy the loft above Mrs. Penfield's abode.

CHAPTER VI.—Uncle Jerry meets Prudence Hapgood, no longer young, but attractive, and the two appear to "hit it off" well. Lorenz Percy, young friend of Penzie, tells her of her engagement to Dick Chase, also a mutual friend.

CHAPTER VII.—Friends begin developing between Uncle Jerry and Frank Bosley, husband of Gusie, worries Penzie.

CHAPTER VIII.—Calmly a tenant, Mrs. Sanders, on the verge of a nervous breakdown, Mrs. Penfield reveals the tragic story of her own life, the sudden loss of her three children in an epidemic and the subsequent death of her husband.

CHAPTER IX.—Lettie's pet aversion in The Custard Cup has long been a certain Mr. Josiah Wopple, and the animosity culminates in a physical encounter in which much water is spilled.

CHAPTER X.—Dick Chase confides to Mrs. Penfield that his fiancee's stepmother, Mrs. Percy, by pleading physical helplessness, is seeking to prevent their marriage. Penzie skilfully exposes Mrs. Percy's sham, and the latter is forced to withdraw her objections.

CHAPTER XI.—The domestic difficulties of the Bosleys become a matter of gossip among the other tenants of The Custard Cup.

CHAPTER XII.—Lettie, having subtly discovered her beloved Penzie's distrust of Frank Bosley as a companion of Uncle Jerry, denounces Bosley and appeals to Uncle Jerry to give up the acquaintance. They laugh at her.

CHAPTER XIII.—Endeavoring to prevent the marriage of Lorenz and Dick Chase, Mrs. Percy succeeds in badly damaging Lorenz's trousers and dress, paid by the hardest kind of work repairing the damage, and the wedding takes place.

CHAPTER XIV.—Remarks let fall by Mrs. Bosley leave a bitter taste of wildness as the accusations between Uncle Jerry and the Bosleys. Uncle Jerry is evaluated in his explanations.

CHAPTER XV.—In the absence of Penzie, Lettie "entertains" Prudence Hapgood and Uncle Jerry, with disastrous results.

CHAPTER XVI.—The small members of the Penfield household insist on a Christmas celebration; Lettie engaging to provide a whole dollar for the occasion. She has an inspiration and evolves a "machine" which she submits to an advertising agency. The manager is not at first impressed, but finally sympathizes with the earnestness of the child and gives her a dollar for the invention.

CHAPTER XVII.—Mrs. Penfield and Lettie go shopping and with infinite craft the dollar is expended.

CHAPTER XVIII.—In her joy over the coming festivities, Lettie actually makes the mistake of her long-time enemy, Mr. Wopple, and Mrs. Penfield improves the occasion to impress a moral lesson on her small charge. The Christmas celebration is a huge success.

CHAPTER XIX

Twenty Minutes Late.
"My goodness, Uncle Jerry, you don't mean it!" Mrs. Penfield paused in her chopping of meat for the dressing.

"Yes, Carline, I came in to tell you. I'm awful sorry, but—"

"But Christmas day!" she interrupted, struggling between hurt and bewilderment. "Not to take dinner with your own folks!"

"I would if I could. Wouldn't nothing please me better. But I got to go out of town. It's a sudden call. Business I got to see to! I may not be back for several days. Don't expect me till I come. I've got to hurry for my train. Good-by. Merry Christmas!"

Gloomily Mrs. Penfield stared after him. She still had no idea what sort of business he was trying out, as he expressed it; certainly she could not understand why any business whatever should call him out of town on the chief holiday of the whole year.

The zest of the dinner was gone for her, but she exerted herself, that the children might not notice. And they did not. Never before had they had so wonderful a feast. They would live on the memory of it for many days—rather more literally than anyone supposed at the time, too. Roast ducks and potato, gravy, squash, rice pudding with raisins! And all the time the tree waited for them to come back, beckoning to them with its soft, tinsel-hung boughs and gay festoons of popcorn and shells.

Lettie, slightly numb from repletion, hunched down on her table-box and fixed her black eyes solemnly on Mrs. Penfield's face.

"What're you thinking of, dear? Aren't you full?"



and went back to the stove, rattling the dampers vigorously.

Crink also rose. "I got something to see to," he explained hurriedly. With the air of starting on a distant errand, he went out through the big front door.

Instantly, as if she had been waiting for some such circumstance, Lettie dashed out at the back door. She ran to the coop in which Bonnie Geraldine clucked away the days, and crumbled a reasonable lunch of cornbread through the slats. Reaching in her pocket for more, she turned to feed Flie Caesar.

Crink was there before her, digging into his pockets and spreading corn bread for the hungry little dog.

"I thought mbebe—mbebe Flie'd like some," he said softly.

Lettie nodded. "We can't tell him—about—about drinking water," she whispered. Her lips were unsteady, but she broke the cornbread with resolute fingers till Fillbuster had eaten every crumb.

The day dragged through—and the night. The next morning, as early as permissible, Crink set out for relief, and brought back an enormous bundle from Mrs. Weatherstone's, as well as the pay for the two weeks. And the lunch that day far outdistanced the Christmas dinner in acceptability to all the little Pennies.

When Mrs. Penfield opened the bundle that Crink had brought, she was amazed to find that it did not contain white clothing as usual, but silks and embroideries, colored fabrics, a far more difficult washing. However, she



"I Can't Take It," Said Mrs. Penfield Firmly.

undertook it the following morning, the more readily because it was cloudy, with a slight wind. The delicate articles could be hung in the yard and would dry quickly.

The rents must be collected, since all the tenants who had been away for the holidays were now home again. Mrs. Penfield flew from one thing to another—washing, collecting rent, watching the silk curtains and embroideries on the line, changing them about so that they might dry as quickly and evenly as possible. She must get to the bank before closing time.

In the midst of all this bustle, Guste Bosley came in, bringing a small square package.

"Don't say you won't take it." She forestalled Mrs. Penfield's objection.

"I've just got to leave it with you."

"I can't take it," said Mrs. Penfield firmly. "It makes me uneasy. You'd better rent a safety box. Ain't anything safe here if a burglar should take a notion to come. I'm sorry, but I don't feel like taking—"

"You needn't take it," interrupted Guste Bosley. With a lightning movement, she reached through the open bedroom door and placed the package on the apple-box cupboard. "The responsibility's on my head. Thank you."

She ran out of the house, well ahead of Mrs. Penfield, who followed, protesting, as soon as she had snatched up the package.

Displeased but conquered, she took the package back and dropped it in her old suitcase. She was in far too great hurry to do anything else at the moment. It crossed her mind that Mrs. Bosley's nerves must be going back on her; but in that case, the safety box was the logical solution.

She hurried to the yard and quickly gathered the silken articles from the lines. She could not go downtown and leave them outside, even with the children watching them. As she came back, she glanced to see what time it was—caught her breath in dismay. The bank was closed!

Aghast, she stared blankly at the old alarm clock. It was never simple to read the discolored dial under the cracked glass, particularly because a leg was gone, and one had to turn one's head mentally or actually, to compensate for the tilting. Otherwise, one might fall into error from long habit with normal clocks.

"How did I ever make such a blunder?" she gasped. "I'm twenty minutes behind, and I didn't know it. I must have read wrong when I looked last time. My goodness, land, now I've got all that money in the house. Like a few Bosley valuables more or less don't make so much diff'rence as I thought."

"Oh, children," began Mrs. Penfield, quickly, "tonight we'll have a grann—" Her voice broke. With a swift movement she got up from the table

leg and given an airing in the driveway. If Flie Caesar needed exercise, why not Bonnie Geraldine? So Lettie reasoned. She was therefore in the habit of giving Miss Bonnie frequent promenades around the driveway, which not only afforded healthful exercise but also exhibited the young Plymouth Rock to any admiration that might stray through the windows of The Custard Cup.

She was startled by the sound of a motor, rapidly approaching. Glancing up, she saw a beautiful limousine chugging into The Custard Cup, a circumstance which had probably not happened before since the earliest tenant had taken possession. Lettie was so surprised that she forgot everything else, staring, open-mouthed, till the limousine stopped beside her.

The big car contained only one person, a lady in a dark-blue suit and a small hat cunningly formed of dark-blue wings. She was tall and slender, with delicate features and creamy skin. She wore a sauble scarf; she carried a sable muff. Most evidently she was in a hurry. Before the chauffeur could spring from his seat, she had opened the door of the car and started to descend.

Lettie roared. "Hold on!" she cried in alarm. "Wait till I get Bonnie Geraldine out of the way."

With one daintily shod foot on the running board, the lady paused. She swayed slightly. Her hurry seemed to desert her.

"What?" she gasped. "What—who?"

"Bonnie Geraldine," repeated Lettie. "Wait till I wind up her rope and kind o' pull her in. If you was to trip in it, you might throw her."

The lady's beautiful dark eyes followed the length of shop-twine to the bunch of speckled feathers, now considerably agitated by the general commotion and also by Lettie's zealous reefing in.

"Do you call that—that hen—Bonnie Geraldine?"

"Uh-huh," beamed Lettie, flattered by this attention to her pet. "Ain't it a grand name? I took it from two swell girls. She's going to be a society hen when she grows up."

The lady appeared to be having trouble about breathing. Her gloved hand fluttered at her throat, loosened the sable scarf. She stepped to the ground.

"Don't you think you might call your hen something more—more appropriate?" she inquired, with greater composure.

Lettie shook her head violently. "Suits me. They're the sweetest folks I know, and—"

"Oh, then you know these people?"

Lettie tossed her head in disdain at this literalness. "I hadn't seen 'em, if that's what you mean; but golly, I've seen their clo'es. Swellest clo'es you ever saw. I have to hang 'round the yard and watch 'em when they're drying, 'cause somebody might snitch 'em; and if they should—Landy great Goshens, it'd bust The Custard Cup to pay for 'em."

The lady's interest had waned. She was looking fixedly at the child's ragged blue chambray. Lettie, with lightning reaction, resented the scrutiny.

"What's the matter with this here rig?" she asked feelingly.

"It's familiarity," murmured the lady. "The same and yet not the same! Will you tell me where Mrs. Penfield lives?"

Lettie, now cuddling the cawk-cawk,

ing Bonnie Geraldine in her thin arms, sprang forward, her great black eyes shining with excitement.

"Jiminy, do you mean it? Are you really coming to see us? Great guns, ain't that the darndest good luck! Everybody 'round'll be jealous when they see what caller we roped in. Follow me!"

With an air of importance as expansive as a drum major's, Lettie darted in front of the limousine lady and led the way toward Number 47. But at the entrance to the alley they ran into a youngster with auburn hair and big blue eyes that opened wide and wider in delighted amazement. He was wearing the pink plaid which had been made down from a garment once worn by Miss Bonnie Weatherstone.

The lady stopped short. "Who—who is this?"

"It's Thad," elucidated Lettie, somewhat impatient over this superfluous detail. "He's my little brother—or he would be if he was any related at all. Here, Thad, take Bonnie Geraldine 'round to her coop and be sure and fasten the slats. She's a precious hen, so you look lively or you'll have me to reckon with. Now—" As she slid the big door on its creaking wheels, she turned her attention again to the caller—"you hasn't told me who you are. I gotta tell Penzie."

"Oh, yes. Tell her, Mrs. Weatherstone."

Lettie paused with the door half open. "Holy smoke!" she gasped. "You don't mean it! Land, I'm glad to see you at last. Come right along and sit anywhere you like. That there chair's the best one, though, if you ask me. I'll speak to Penzie."

She darted into the kitchen, closing the door behind her with great forethought. She returned immediately. "Penzie'll be in right away," she reported. "She's ironing somethin' and can't stop in the middle. Just make yourself to home."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

T. N. DONNELLY & CO.
Loan and
DIAMOND
Broker

Diamonds, watches and all kinds of jewelry at less than cost, at half the price you pay regular stores.

36 North Dearborn Street, Chicago

Phone 29 Farmer's Line

E. J. Lutterman, D. D. S.

DENTIST

(Located with Dr. H. F. Beebe)

Antioch, Illinois

Sequoit Lodge No. 827, A. F. & A. M.

Holds regular communications the first and third Monday evenings of each month
Visiting Brethren always welcome
F. B. HUBER, Secy. E. S. GARRETT, W. M.

The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

OLIVE KEULMAN, W. M.

JULIA ROSENFIELD, Secy.

J. C. JAMES V.

Office Phone 122, Res. 121
Office Hours:

10 to 11 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m.

7 to 8 p. m.

Except Wednesday evening

Dr. L. B. JOLLEY

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Glasses Scientifically Fitted

OFFICE

Over Pearce's Drug Store

Waukegan, Ill.

L. J. SLOCUM
GRADUATE AUCTIONEER

Experienced - Capable
Phone Antioch 168W1
or Farmers Line

References: Brock State Bank,
and State Bank of Antioch.

BEST PRICES SECURED

Farms, Summer Resorts and Country Homes Sold for Cash or Easy Terms. Property Exchanged a Specialty.

ESTABLISHED 1888

Member of Cook County Real Estate Board

JOHN HEIM
REAL ESTATE

3148 N. ASHLAND AVENUE

Near Corner Belmont Avenue

Office Phone Lake

Wilmot News Notes

Miss Loretta Peacock was a guest at the Michael Huff home at Richmond Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Elizabeth Kruckman from Kenosha spent several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman.

Mrs. Martin Anderson of Kenosha was out for a short visit at the home of her father, Ernest Peacock, last week.

Laura Stoxen and Doris Ganzlin, students at the Rural Normal at Union Grove, spent the week end with their respective families.

A. C. Stoxen spent Monday in Waukesha.

Rev. Zeigler from St. Francis, Milwaukee said mass at the Holy Name church Sunday. Rev. Zeigler was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Carey.

Guests at the F. Beck home over the week end were Alice and Henry Wacks and Charles Garlack, of Kenosha. Sunday the Beck family and their guests drove to Kenosha. Mrs. Beck's mother, Mrs. J. Ganz, who has been the guest of relatives in Chicago and Kenosha for several months, returned with them.

Margaret Madden was out from Kenosha for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Oxtoby and Lester Belle of Spring Grove were entertained at a progressive euchre for a farewell party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hasselman on Wednesday night. Refreshments were served and the awards were given to Mrs. T. C. Loftus and Fred Albrecht.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hasselman and children have moved on a farm near Salem. Mr. and Mrs. R. Blood have moved from the Stone farm onto the Owen farm vacated by the Hasselmans.

Mrs. Charles Bruel and son of Silver Lake were guests Thursday of Mrs. Arthur Holtdorf. Wednesday Mrs. Holtdorf entertained her niece Florence Loth of Silver Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mathews of Antioch spent Sunday at the Boulden home.

Walter Carey was in Chicago for the day Monday.

Mary Daly of Silver Lake spent the week end at the James Carey home.

Mrs. Fred Runyard of Channel Lake and Mrs. J. Dowell of Oak Park were guests Saturday of Mrs. George Dowell. Mrs. Runyard's mother, Mrs. Runyard's mother, Mrs. Mary Dowell, who has been ill from paralysis in a Chicago hospital for several months, is much improved.

There will be English services at the Ev. Lutheran church at 7:30 next Sunday evening.

The Misses Metcalfe, Stallman and Post spent the week end in Milwaukee.

Rev. and Mrs. S. Jedebo entertained at Mah Jong for Mr. and Mrs. Wohlford and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barber of Silver Lake last Tuesday night.

Henry Epping and E. Murphy were home from Kenosha over the week end.

Wm. Frazier is driving a new car. Mr. and Mrs. E. Murphy and the Fraziers drove to Kenosha Sunday.

Virginia Pella, the two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pella of Silver Lake, who died of pneumonia on Wednesday, was buried at the Wilmot cemetery Friday morning.

Mrs. George Voltz, who died at Salem Friday, was buried in the family plot at Wilmot cemetery Monday afternoon.

Mrs. George Faulkner entertained the Hillside Club and their families at Mah Jong and a dinner party Saturday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Blende and Mrs. E. Murphy drove to Kenosha Saturday.

James Buckley was out from the city during the week.

The Richter Wrigglers defeated the Geno basketball team at Geno 21-20 Saturday night and the Somers Specials 40-25 at the Wilmot Gymnasium Sunday afternoon.

U. F. H. School Notes

Gladys Button gave a talk at the mothers and daughters banquet at Silver Lake Friday night.

Junior and senior history class has begun work on current topics from the Literary Digest. The topics are discussed every Monday.

Irma Schmalfeldt spent Friday with Ruth Curtis.

Many of the students attended the mothers and daughters banquet at Silver Lake Friday night.

Charles Jurevic, a former member of the ninth grade at Salem, entertained the freshman class Monday.

The band dance held on Saturday night was a huge success. It was well patronized. The music was good and everybody enjoyed it.

The high school basketball team defeated the Richmond High school team in the Wilmot gymnasium by a score of 24-11 Wednesday night.

**For good, clean
jobwork try The
Antioch Press
Satisfaction is
guaranteed**

**Real Estate
Fire Insurance
Auto Insurance
Notary Public**

Justice of the Peace

Sewing machines repaired. Good second hand sewing machines

\$15.00

Complete radio outfit, including headphones

\$15.00

Gets Zion City and Chicago.

J. C. JAMES

Preserve the Home Ties

Breaking home ties often means pain and sorrow, both to those who go and to those who stay. But with the telephone at your elbow day and night, home ties need not be broken.

In a short time, usually a few minutes, you can reach your home by the wire route from almost any city, town, or village in the United States no matter how distant.

A short talk with the loved ones at home and the home feeling is established once more. And how it does please the home folks!

"Station-to-station" service is a money and time saver. It is explained in the current issue of the Telephone Directory.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



Harmony Meet With Dealers Is a Success

(Continued from page 1)

company under headway temporary officers and directors were named. Among the new directors in this locality are Evan Kaye, Antioch; M. W. Merry, Hebron, and A. J. Nelson,

By unanimous vote of a large gathering of milk producers at Weller's hall Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 27, it was decided to hold the Marketing Co., to its ten year lease on the building owned by the Badger Dairy Co., Inc. Burlington.

The meeting was called to order by President Wm. J. Bauman, who said farmers were all familiar with the local situation and the matter up for discussion was whether to close the plant or to continue to operate it as it has been operated in the past.

This raised the question as to the lease on the building and Attorney Baker, representative of the David J. James Co., of Racine, was called upon. Mr. Baker said his company intended to protect the bonds it had sold and strongly objected to releasing the Marketing Co., from its lease.

He said the release was a direct obligation and he believed the company should be held to it.

After it had been voted to hold the company to its lease the question arose as to the handling of the milk. In reply to a question Adolph Marck stated that the plant would not be closed March 1, and that farmers could deliver milk there without signing a contract.

He stated that there is now an opportunity for Burlington producers to get into the Chicago raw milk market, which should pay a higher price than the condensed or evaporated milk market and he urged farmers to bring their milk to their own plant for at least the next three months to give the company an opportunity to show what they could do.

He stated that the time was never better for a strong co-operative company and unless the producers stood together they would be back to where they were four years ago. He went over some of the points covered by Mr. Williams in his talk last Friday.

At a meeting at the Crystal Theatre last Friday J. T. Williams, president of the Co-operative Marketing Co., explained that this company was going out of business and that a new concern to be known as the Mid-West Dairymen's company was organized to take its place.

He explained at length the new contract drawn up by the Mid-West Dairymen's Co., as well as the position the Co-operative Marketing Co., would take in connection with the plant of the Badger Dairy Co., in that city.

It will be remembered that the factory of the Badger Dairy Co., was built by local capital and the equipment installed by the Co-operative Marketing Co. The Marketing Co., was to pay rental on the building and made a ten year contract. This contract Mr. Williams explained was made to relieve the nine local directors. He said he had heard that because the Marketing Co., was going out of business March 1, some favored seizing the machinery to apply on damages for the cancelled contract.

He said he would resist this because it would not be fair to members elsewhere. He suggested that an appraisal be made of the equipment and that the Burlington farmers buying it, paying for it with the bonds they now hold representing the one month milk check.

Being sole owners of their plant and equipment, the farmers could lease the entire property to the Mid-West Dairymen's Co., and enter into a contract which would bring them into the so called "can pool."

Under the old contract the can shipper was in the fluid milk market only and he could not get enough for his milk as there was no stability in the prices paid can dealers.

In explaining the new contract offered by the Mid-West Dairymen's Co., Mr. Williams pointed out that the farmers might as well face the facts no matter how fair or unfair they were. First he said that the farmers around the Bowman and Borden milk plants should be put in a class by themselves. Then he explained the expenses connected with shipping canned milk to Chicago and pointed out that those country plants operated by the new company would be put in the can shippers division obtaining advantage of the "can pool."

The farmers being primarily interested in price, Mr. Williams stated that under the new price they could not average the price paid for fluid milk at the Borden and Bowman plants but if they entered the can pool their average price for the year would be as good as the other prices given in the manufactured districts.

Mr. Williams at every turn discouraged the farmers from operating their own plant and selling through a

WANT ADS

Want Ads may be inserted in this column at a minimum rate of 25c, to and including 6 lines. Each additional line 6c. Want Ads received by telephone.

Call Antioch 43, or Farmers Line.

FOR SALE—Several Barred Rock cockerels; bred to high strain. Inquire H. D. Minto, Antioch. 27w2

FOR SALE—Quantity of good barley and oats for seed. Write John Nielsen, Antioch, located 1 mile west of Hickory Corners. 26w4

WHITE LEGHORN hatching eggs for sale, \$1.00 per dozen; \$8.00 per 100. Ferris 265-300 egg strain; best winter layers. My 500 pullets of the same stock produced 18,306 eggs Dec., Jan., Feb. M. J. Huber, Antioch, Ill. phone 159-J2. 26w4

WANTED—Girl for housework. Call Antioch 43. 27w1

FOR SALE—Six oak dining chairs, table and oak buffet; all good as new. Inquire Bert Dickey, Antioch. 27w1

FOR SALE—A quantity of white blossom sweet clover seed. Inquire of H. H. Grimm. 27w2

NOTICE
Horses for sale from 5 to 7 years old. William Evans, Trevor; Bristol phone. 27w1

BABY CHICKS: In 100 lots, assorted \$11. Leghorns \$12; Barred Rocks, S. C. Reds, Anconas, \$14; Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, Minorca, \$17. Postpaid. Catalog free. D. T. Farrow Chickeries, Peoria, Ill. July 1

WANTED—(For the country) an electric cook stove. Write Mrs. T. O'Brien, 6242 Normal Boulevard, Chicago. 26tf

porting the big cities. They are feeding these millions of people, and a whole lot of them are not producers. Many of them are unessential employees who would be better off in every way if they were in the country. These unessential employees, non-producers, are taking care of the business that comes to the cities from the farms.

That is just another reason for spending your money and doing your business at home—as far as is possible. Suppose we let these big cities support themselves for a while. Let them depend on their millions of people. We need certain industrial products of the cities, of course, but we could produce them closer to the farms if we had to. And we do not need a lot of the so-called service and business advantages that are played in page ads in the city papers and catalogs de luxe.

As we have said before, there is nothing unjust about the competition between cities and rural communities. This competition is natural, legal and fair. If rural communities fail to hold their own business and population, it is their own fault. It might be wise to realize this fact, a wise thing for our home towns as well as for the cities. If the cities continue to pull their business and their workers and their food from the farms, they will soon bleed to death their only means of support.

And poverty and starvation can be infinitely more exquisite in a great city than on the farm.

Not a dollar of the money unnecessarily spent away from home will help pay your taxes, build up your town, make your community better, or increase the value of your land. Every dollar you spend at home helps do these things.

Live towns, full of live advertisers, are holding their business. Good business means growth and prosperity in the small towns, just as it does in the cities.

If you keep your town booming; outside competition will fail. If young men and women stay on the farm or in the home towns, it will be because of the opportunities they will have. They will not have these opportunities in the dead burbs.

If you want your customers to read the home town paper instead of a mail order catalog, put some of your own bargains in it.

Opposing Captain—Why don't you fire Smathers out? He can't tackle, he can't run, and he can't kick.

Manager of home team—No; but every member of the team owes him money.

A dress-goods salesman used as a clincher the argument: "It just suits your style." He was so successful with this somewhat ambiguous phrase that he grew careless and finally met his Waterloo. That was the day he tried to sell a polka-dot to a freckled-face girl.

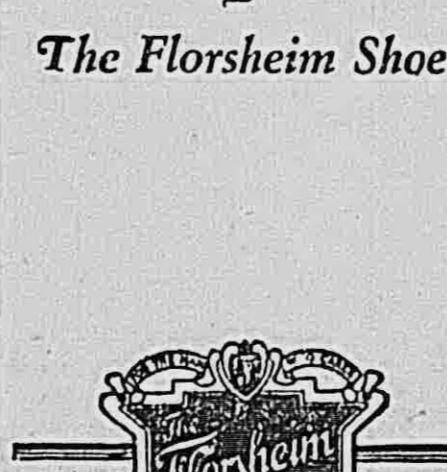
He—Once I loved a girl and she made a fool of me.

She (sweetly)—What a lasting impression some girls make!

Real Serenity.
Real serenity of life is reached when one does not care because he was not invited to the picnic.



The Florsheim Shoe gives you pleasure, comfort & improved appearance



When you get right down to brass tacks, the farm communities are sup-